

Phrateres Win Decision

Following the final day's hearing of the ASASU vs. Phrateres court case, the ASASU Supreme Court announced the decision that Phrateres is the official off-campus women's organization.

Approximately six hours of testimonies, evidence and debate, presented in three open-court sessions, preceded the official announcement.

Brief reasons for the decision, by the court, included that Phrateres has no monetary, racial or other discriminating requirements for its members and that any off-campus women who is a member of ASASU may belong and that they are entitled to all benefits of the organization.

Following the decision the Supreme Court ordered "all members of Phrateres, living on campus, are ineligible to hold office and/or exercise voting privileges."

A written report of the compliance with the above order must be submitted to the court no later than the last regular class day of the 1959-60 fall semester.

Representing Phrateres as the defense attorney was Bud Bartlett. Gary Lodmell is the attorney for ASASU.

The decision was announced

Over 30 Students Signed For Trip

Some 30 ASU students have already signed up to go to Nogales Sunday for the bullfight.

Sponsored by Cultural Affairs board, reservations for the trip end at 1 p.m. today. The bus trip and the bullfight ticket costs \$6.

Two buses will leave for Nogales at 9 a.m. Sunday and be back by 11 p.m. Students will be seated together at the fight, the next-to-the-last of the season. Lamos, Rose, Silva and Vela are the toreros for the day.

The Cultural Affairs board plans to sponsor other tours throughout the year. These include a trip to Grand Canyon as well as many tours around the valley. Karl Dennison, president of Cultural Affairs board, said.

to these parties and approximately 50 spectators at 6 p.m. in the new judicial chambers located in the MU basement.

Con Men Fleece Students

Two or more bunco men fleeced ASU students early this week with the old confidence of phony magazine subscriptions.

Over \$100 worth of "subscriptions" were sold near Old Main Circle and in front of Palo Verde Hall, Monday and Tuesday.

Several students reported to campus police that they had paid between \$10 and \$12, and received National Literary Association receipts.

Campus police notified Wednesday, checked with the Better Business Bureau in Phoenix and learned the NLA was a legitimate concern but there was no indication of saleswork in this area. Through a phone call to the home office of the National Literary Association in Indiana, they learned that the company had no salesmen by the names given and that the receipts had been stolen.

The reputed salesmen were no longer on campus and Campus Security sent warnings to other Arizona schools.

Gayle Shuman, director of Campus Security, cautioned students against such salesmen and warned that "anyone selling anything on campus must have a sales permit from the Associated Students, signed by Dick Finley, ASASU executive manager, and a peddler's permit from the city of Tempe."

Young Politicos Plan Talks By Rhodes, Udall Thursday

Hon. Stewart L. Udall (D-Second Cong. Dist.) and Hon. John J. Rhodes (R-First Cong. Dist.) will speak at the first meeting of the newly formed

Young Democratic Club of ASU, Thursday.

Co-sponsored by the Young Republican Club of ASU, the meeting will be held in the MU upper lounge at 3:40 p.m. Students and faculty are invited.

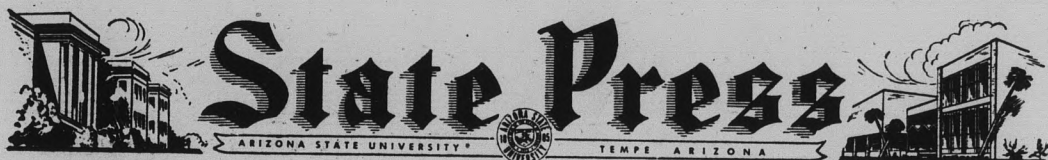
Reps. Udall and Rhodes will present basic philosophies of their respective political parties. Following each speaker a question and answer period will be held.

According to Dr. John R. Martinez, assistant professor of History and organizer of the YDC on campus, the object of this first meeting is to present basic concepts of the two main political parties in the U.S. today in order that each student may determine for himself the party best suited to his ideals and why he should be a member of a political party.

Due to President Grady Gammage's University Day address in the MU ballroom at 10:30 a.m. today, the Devil's Den Corral, and classes will be closed until 11:30.



WITNESS... Jean Hallickson, of Phrateres, is questioned by Gary Lodmell, prosecuting attorney for ASASU in the court case between ASASU and Phrateres. Listening to evidence are Ann Storrs, court clerk (foreground); and seated, from left, Richard Mariscal, Dave Barnes, chief justice; Pete Koelsch, Jane Wagner, Bob Bartlett and Lora Hylton.



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On Other Campi

Harvard, Yale Dump Loan Program; 'Loyalty Clause Threatens Democracy'

By MIKE BARRETT

Harvard and Yale universities withdrew from the federal student loan program Nov. 17 in protest against the loyalty affidavit it requires.

The program, part of the National Defense Act of 1958, has as its purpose the stimulation of education in institutions of higher learning. Long-time, low-interest loans are

made available to students in need. The government hoped the act would provide an extra incentive for the study of science, mathematics and foreign languages.

Arizona State University participates in the program.

By their action, Harvard and Yale relinquish almost half a million dollars in funds available to them from the federal government for loans to needy students.

Every borrower must swear allegiance to the U. S., and file an affidavit which states that he "does not believe in, and is not a member of and does not support any organization that believes in or teaches, the overthrow of the U. S. Government by force or violence or by any illegal or unconstitutional methods."

Yale President A. Whitney Griswold said the affidavit "partakes of the nature of the oppressive religious and political test oaths of history, which were used as a means of exercising control over the edu-

cational process by church and state," according to the Minneapolis Morning Tribune, Nov. 19.

Time Magazine, Nov. 30, reports:

"What irks the colleges is the suggestion, however unintentional, that students (specifically needy and able ones) are more suspect than other citizens, such as farmers and businessmen who get much fatter federal subsidies, with no requirement for declaiming their loyalty. Moreover, the colleges ask, what Communist ever hesitated to sign an oath?"

From the beginning, five schools — Bryn Mawr, Haverford, Princeton, The University of Richmond and Swarthmore refused to join the program because of the affidavit.

And 10 institutions—Amherst, Antioch, Bennington, Goucher, Oberlin, Grinnell, St. Johns of Maryland, Reed, Wilmington and Sarah Lawrence — later withdrew for the same reason.

Massachusetts' Democratic

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INVESTIGATING... for possible clues among the debris of the fire in Sahuaro Hall B-1 lounge are Campus Police, l to r, Virgil McCabe, Tom Randall and Norman Peck. (See story on Page 2.)

Christmas Season Comes Early; Yule Decor Goes Up Tonight

In spite of bright sunshine and spring-like days, the Christmas season is here and tonight ASU students will clothe the Memorial Union in its holiday best.

Five trees, located throughout the Union, will be trimmed with the traditional colored lights and tinsel. Trees are located in the lobby, lower and upper lounges and ballroom. The holiday theme will be carried out with decorations on

the front doors and in the lobby showcase.

Decorators will gather in the lower lounge for hot cider, popcorn and Christmas carols to complete the evening.

The Rally and Traditions Board is planning the decorations. Bob Freund and Jim Breuss are co-chairmen. Freshman Class Council and Phrateres are jointly in charge of this evening's activities.

Solar Energy Association Moves To ASU Campus

Sunshine, long a boon to ASU, may serve another useful purpose after Jan. 1, when the Association for Applied Solar Energy will move on campus.

The association will move its offices from the Central Plaza in Phoenix to the Engineering Center, according to Jan Oostermeyer, AFASE president, and Dr. Grady Gammage, ASU president. The move, however, is contingent on approval by the Board of Regents.

The affiliation with ASU will coincide with a complete administrative reorganization for the association. Oostermeyer, president for four years, will resign to be succeeded by Brig.

Gen. (ret.) Harold Warmley. Oostermeyer will become one of three vice-presidents of AFASE but will not have administrative responsibilities.

Dr. Gammage announced he has designated Dr. Lee P. Thompson, dean of the College of Applied Arts and Sciences, as ASU coordinator for the association.

"The directors of the association are happy to have our organization become associated with the growing, dynamic program at Arizona State University," Oostermeyer said. "We feel that this university, which has such support among the people as demonstrated in the election of a year ago giving it

a university name, has great growth potential. For the association the advantages of the affiliation are many; we now will have reciprocal relations with and the facilities of a major university at our disposal."

Oostermeyer emphasized that the association will remain a separate unit administratively and will retain its own Board of Directors.

Dr. Gammage is already a director of the association; Dean Thompson, a member of the advisory council. Dr. Alfred Stafford, ASU professor of Engineering, has been designated editor of AFASE publications.

Concerning his own resignation, Oostermeyer said; "I want to express my appreciation to the many people in Arizona and elsewhere who have cooperated so splendidly with me during my four years as president of the association. This has been an experience I shall always take pride in. I shall continue to be as interested in the work of the association, just as I always have been."

Oostermeyer, retired president of Shell Chemical Corp., has been serving as president of the association without pay. With his resignation the presidency will become a salaried position.

Warmley, who will take over as AFASE president, recently retired and moved to Phoenix after serving 21 years with the Chemical Corps.

"The happiest miser on earth is one who saves friends."

Sahuaro Hall Now Burned Instead Of Smoke Bombed

A fire broke out in the first-floor lounge of Sahuaro Hall "B" wing, shortly after midnight Wednesday, a week after the "smoke bomb" incident.

It was later discovered fire alarms in the dorm had not been connected after the "smoke bomb" incident of last week, according to hall residents.

Wednesday's fire is believed to have been started in curtains, but Gayle Shuman, Campus Security Chief, was not positive Thursday.

At 12:28 a.m. Thursday, Tempe Fire Department received a telephone call from Don Longuevan, Sahuaro resident, reporting the fire. Department personnel rushed to Sahuaro but by the time they got there the fire had been put out by Bill Cherry, hall resident. According to Longuevan, "I saw the glow of the flames on the window of my room and looked out. The lounge of first-floor "B" wing was enveloped in a

wall of flames. I awakened my roommate, Mike Peck, and told him there was a fire. He told me to quit playing games and go back to bed. I told him again, and this time he looked out the window and believed me."

"I heard Mike and Don yelling 'fire' and I ran out of my room and saw the fire," said Cherry, 104-A. "I rushed over to "B" wing and saw the flames in the lounge. I grabbed the fire extinguishers, and Lee Peterson and Denny Finch helped me. In a short time we had it completely out."

According to Gayle Shuman, "The reason the fire alarms were not connected is that student pranksters pulled the fire alarms both last year and this year. The residents of Sahuaro Hall should feel lucky the firemen came at all last night after the "smoke bomb" incident. Even last night the firemen were booted and given a bad time."

Man Arrested, Charged By Police For Indecent Exposure Near Dorm

A 36-year-old Tempe apartment house manager was arrested yesterday by Tempe Police and charged with indecent exposure in front of Palo Verde Hall.

Several residents of Palo Verde noticed a man lingering in front of "C" wing Wednesday in a late model car. According to the coeds who reported the incident, they became alarmed when he returned later that evening and began to disrobe.

Two of the coeds summoned the head resident who phoned the campus police. Within minutes, the police were there. However, the man drove away before they could apprehend him.

The coeds gave the police the license number of the car and wrote statements of the incident.

From their descriptions and identifications of police photographs, police located a man named Kendall Betram Clark.

Yesterday afternoon, six coeds identified Mr. Clark as the man they had seen. He was released last night on a \$300 bond. Police report that he is presently free on a \$300 bond from Phoenix on a similar charge.

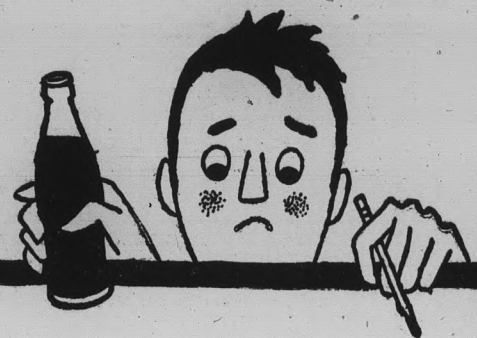
Gayle Shuman, director of Campus Security, commended the coeds for their fast action, quick thinking and "cool heads." "They really did a fine job," he said.

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WAA's Hostesses For Sportsday; Seven Schools Will Participate

ASU's Women's Athletic Association will be hostess to an all-sports day tomorrow from 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

A record hop will be held in Clancy's this evening from 7:30 to 9:30 sponsored by the Social Board. Dancing will be to popular records, and refreshments will be sold at reduced rates, according to Jim Howard, new board member in charge of the Clancy's subcommittee.

Schools entered are: University of New Mexico, U of A, Phoenix College, ASC at Flagstaff, Grand Canyon College, Good Samaritan School of Nurses and ASU.

Events scheduled are: volleyball, tennis, golf, badminton, archery, table tennis, modern dance, fencing and swimming.

The WAA Executive Council is in charge of the sportsday. President Beverly Dryer is chairman. Sportsday is held at a different school each semester.

Cheerleader Pat Fay Explains Resignation; Reason: 'I Can't Do What I Want To Do'

By BRENDA ANDERSON

"They didn't like me 'cause my sneakers smelled unpleasant", quipped Pat Fay upon resignation as head cheerleader.

Pat announced his resignation at last Saturday's football game. Having been a cheerleader for three years and head cheerleader for two of those he felt he served long enough.

His resignation has nothing to do with the letters which previously appeared in the

State Press publications. He feels that those letters represented only a small minority of all the students.

Pat, a junior this year, came to ASU from Los Angeles, and is majoring in construction. He said "the job of a cheerleader is to control the students, organize them and play up to what the students want."

"I can't do what I want to do," was the real reason for Fay's resignation. A few of the projects he tried to promote included no guest tickets for the student section, gaining back the original student section, and day football games.

Fay said "there are too many people that the cheerleaders are expected to pay allegiance to."

"The higher-ups were put-

ting on too much pressure and I just decided to call it to a halt." Now was an opportune time for Pat to quit as he doesn't like to cheer for basketball games. "At a basketball game, you just can't talk to the people like you can at a football game," he stated.

Future plans include being a master of ceremonies and going into construction work.

Board Clears Fifth Student In Hall Bombing

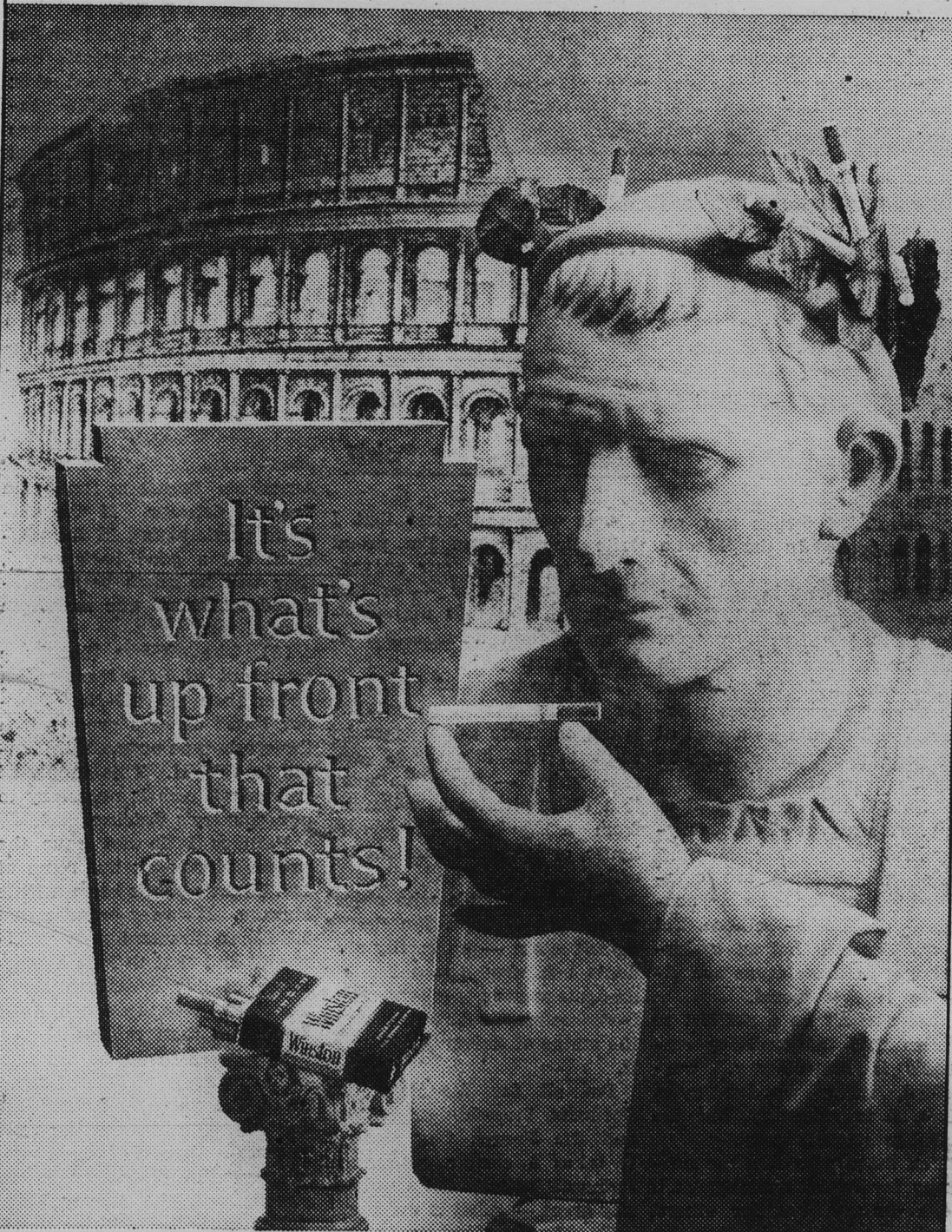
The fifth student who was involved in the Sahuaro Hall smoke bombing was cleared by the Disciplinary committee Wednesday.

The name of the student was not released. Dean W. P. Shofstal explained, "The board felt it would be unfair to release the names of any students who appeared before them."

The resident of Sahuaro Hall had earlier been accused of taking part in the November 23 smoke bombing, in which the second floor of B wing was damaged by a smoke grenade.

Three ASU students were suspended from school and one was placed on probation for their parts in the bombing.

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EDITORIALLY SPEAKING —

Workable?

As we are confronted with the daily mailbag, we are delighted to see it overflowing. Scuffling through all those wonderful letters is something like having Christmas every day.

But, alack and alas, how it saddens us to read through an enlightening bit of prose (or "poetry") only to arrive at an unsigned closing. For we cannot print — no matter how vital the content — a letter that is not signed. (To protect those who wish it, we are happy to withhold the author's name, and keep it confidential.)

We received such a letter the other day — and for the life of us, we cannot track down the individual who signs "Bothered, bewildered, and disgusted." There are too many ASU students who fancy themselves in this category.

But on to "B. B. D.'s" letter. He professes to be an ardent reader of our "letters to the editor" section. Says he, "I read legitimate complaint letters of people who have had a run-in around the campus. It seems that if the student council leaders are paid such a fabulous salary, they might get off their chairs and do something about looking into these letters. . ."

"I feel that if the student council does nothing about these problems and complaints, the college (university?) is really letting things get to a low ebb."

Because there is a strong possibility that this letter is representative of other ASU students' opinions, we'd like to join in finding some answers.

We hear from reliable sources that the student Senate has taken two legal measures this session: 1. The salaries of six student government officers were raised. 2. A memorial was passed for raising faculty salaries.

A host of problems await solution, as stated in "B. B. D.'s" letter. Now that the student officers have enough lunch money, and student-faculty relations are strengthened (a memorial is a handy public relations gimmick), let's work on some problems really concerning the students represented in the Senate.

What is the "collecting agency" for these problems? We had heard somewhere in the dim past that the newly formed Student Education Board was to act as such.

The degree of organization in our student government is admirable. Now let's see if it works.

Letters To The Editor

To Be?

To The Editor:

The following letter is composed as a final answer to the grossly inadequate and unsupported statements made by Mr. Klahr in his last work of fantasy.

Mr. Klahr implies that the regimentation of Germany might be the reason for its downfall or that it made no significant difference against "free men under stress." We would like to recall for Mr. Klahr that it was not until the U. S. and her allies had gained sufficient regimentation to put them on a par with Germany's that we began to win battles in the European campaign and the same was true in the Pacific.

It was because of regimentation that Germany was able to fight a war for six years not only against the U. S., France and England, but also later a larger war against the Russians.

Mr. Klahr does, however, bring out a good point for discussion; that is the apathy in the U. S. previous to WW II. Going back, the same apathy can apply to the period before WW I. Looking ahead, what of the Russians? Are we to be so

lucky as to have the war simply end as did WW I, with no defeat on the part of the axis powers? Would we have been able to defeat Germany without the aid of a man like Hitler who wouldn't let his military men fight their own war? Can we be so naive as to suppose the same things will happen again in this day of tactical atomics? The answer to all these questions is no, we cannot be so lucky again.

The reasons the U. S. and her allies won the war were two: (1) mass production, and (2) the military power made possible by this mass production.

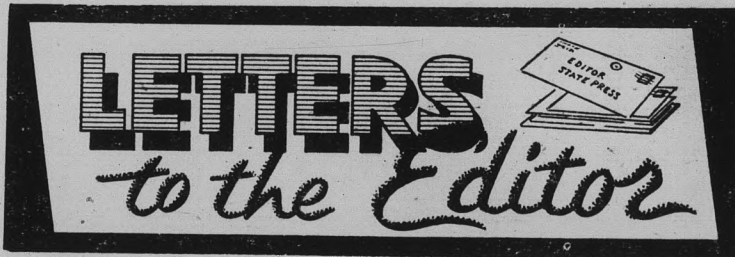
We do credit Mr. Klahr for being a "self thinking man." History is made by men who failed to surrender their "individualism" (Al Capone, Billy the Kid,) but not always for the "common good." Cooperation, not individualism is the basis for advancement in the modern world (i.e., the United Nations), shades of isolationism.

We do not say that ROTC will give us the whole answer to preparedness, but it is a nucleus from which expansion is possible.

Cadet 1st Lt. Al Weiler
 Cadet 1st Lt. Jerry Hall



AND THINK OF THE PROPAGANDA POSSIBILITY... AFTER ALL, HOW MANY SERGEANTS IN RUSSIA OWN A GREEN THUNDERBIRD.....



Or Not To Be?

To the Editor:

A couple of weeks ago, an article appeared in the State Press telling of a young student in California who brought the issue of compulsory ROTC before the minds of many people. This should lead us in Arizona to consider the matter seriously. We should ask ourselves whether ROTC should be a part of our general education, such as English or mathematics.

Should this be accepted as a permanent part of our everyday life?

Not all students are compelled to take, for example, economics or political science. Yet it would seem that an understanding in these areas are vital in today's world.

One needn't be a pacifist to realize that this military emphasis is unnecessary. Car-drilled, using wooden guns. Here, it is voluntary, but the social pressure is great.

For those who feel the necessity for ROTC training, let it be voluntary, but for others, let them pursue their education in their own way.

Tony Spachtholz

Poetic Justice

To the Editor:

Down with Haletky — up with Bloke.

Let's all throw bricks through his windows tonight. Remember — violence accomplishes nothing — except success.

Supress his words — throw him into the "depths" from which he no longer will be heard — drown him in the odor of his own "filth and excretions" — let the "beaked" of us, his audience, "tear" him apart.

Rise to the cause and STRIVE! STRIVE! STRIVE!!! so that he will DIE! DIE! DIE!!!

Sincerely,
 Lucifer Schizoid

Once More For Spirit

To the Editor:

It is with sad heart that I write this because I'm proud of my university, our university. A university — or any institution for that matter — is more than a collection of class rooms.

Lest I be too ambitious, I refer to the verbal pummeling taken on these same pages by students who attempt to generate spirit — the same spirit that differentiates a university from a bank, or brokerage house, or mundane construction office.

The same people who object to college — oops, I'm dating myself again — university students behaving like university students are the ones who make it impossible for ASU to achieve the status of university in spirit.

I'm all for the Fays, the Spencers, the midnight ralliers, and the French flag stealers. It takes a certain amount of sophomoric to make a university great — spirit is the key.

To anyone who can generate spirit, even though some of it be adverse and directed in their direction, I say good doing.

The only people who don't make mistakes are the ones who do nothing; the ones who only complain about spirit — maybe it is a little rambunctious at times — are the ones that keep and have Arizona State a cow college for some time. . . Give 'em hell, Fay, and you too, Spencer. And why doesn't someone steal another flag or hang a coach in effigy — it doesn't necessarily have to be a coach, it could be the director of the library—but for gosh sakes do something to generate the college — oops, again, university spirit that is as much a part of college as exams, 8 o'clock classed, football games, beer busts, and diplomas.

Hugo Sturdley, Best B

To The Editor

To the Editor:

Concerning Gary Klahr's "danger of regimentation" letter in the last issue of the State Press, I believe that he has a mistaken idea of the purpose of ROTC training.

The purpose of the AFROTC Basic program in 'RO' is not to make military men of the students, but rather to try to educate them for the air age. The idea is that every college student is a potential leader, and therefore ought to know something about defense. At present our future taxpayers: the college person should get some idea about the "whats" and "whys" of taxes for defense.

It appears that Klahr's objection to 'RO' is the fact that it is a compulsory course. It should be. In attending any school, every student is required to take a certain number of courses in order to graduate. ROTC is a good choice for the required subjects because it serves many good ends:

(1) It is a general education course which concerns itself with subjects which affect us all in many ways (international affairs, Communism, space, weapons, etc). (2) There is a chance that it may instill a sense of self-discipline in the cadet. (3) After he gains enough background, he will be able to lead men (TAC school, promotion) and thereby gain leadership ability.

(4) The "danger of unpreparedness," which Mr. Klahr pooh-poohs, is another reason. America's Freedom Rests On Trained Citizens. If the students participating in the program get a good background, they will be much better prepared to defend our nation in case of war.

(5) The officers that have come out of ROTC are much better than the "90-Day-Wonder boys" officers produced in the crash-type program instituted in WW II. This supply of trained officers is necessary to our country's defense.

Perhaps I do not have the proper viewpoint; but some of Mr. Klahr's points seem a little strange. His very premise that ROTC is threatening to "regiment" and that 'RO' is a "sacrifice of our American Freedom" seem to be much more emotional than rational.

Are "thousands of students agitating against" ROTC? Aside from the "hunger strike" kid with his petition and the news coverage thereof (which was playing the Gandhi angle too much) and the survey being taken at UCLA (whose validity is still questionable), I have not heard of these "thousands of students". But even if there existed these "thousands of students agitating" — so what? There are probably thousands of people in Communist countries agitating against the United States; should we disband the United States?

I really disagree with that rash statement that the student who advances is "not the one who thinks for himself". Are you quite sure, Mr. Klahr? Isn't there something about ability to lead on competency in performance of the basics, a stiff qualifying examination, physical examination, interview with officers, and an evaluation of the leadership ability of applicant for advancement?

Sincerely,
 George Neblett

Campus Groups' Official Listings Needed For Organizations Book

Campus organizations should submit names, addresses and telephone numbers of their officers and sponsors or advisors for the annual Student Organizations Directory, according to Tom Weeks, chairman of the Organizations and Leadership board.

A letter sent to organizations by Weeks, read in part, "In addition to the fact that this information is required by Senate Bill II, we also feel that an accurate and comprehensive directory of this type can greatly aid communications among all of us."

"We would also request that you send us a copy of your organization's Constitution. It will be kept on file in the Office of the Division of Student Affairs in the Memorial Union."

Deadline for the information is Dec. 13. Organizations not receiving the information blanks may obtain them in the office of Gary Anderson, dean of men, MU 2nd floor, Weeks said.

More About —

Federal Loans Require Loyalty Oath

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Senator John F. Kennedy tried to repeal the loyalty clause last summer, but his bill was defeated 49-42.

Time also reported that "future bills also face North Carolina's Democrat Graham A. Barden ('I have been signing allegiance to America ever since I was a Boy Scout'), chairman of the House Education and Labor Committee. Having 'bared my chest to the enemy,' Barden aims to block

any repeal 'with every energy that is in me'."

Arizona State University will have received \$104,557 by January for this school term and received \$43,795 last spring, under the program, Herman Schmidt, assistant dean of students, said Wednesday.

Schools which participate in the program are required to deposit in the local fund not less than one-ninth of the federal contribution unless other arrangements are made.

The federal loans are dispersed to the states according to the proportion of college students in the state and the amount requested by the schools.

"ASU has had 275 applications for the federal loans and 110 have been granted loans. No student has questioned or refused signing the loyalty affidavit," said Dean Schmidt.

The administrator of the Federal Student Loan Fund said recently that needy stu-

dents will suffer if any more colleges drop out of the program because of the loyalty oath requirement, according to "The Spartan Daily," San Jose State College, Nov. 20.

"John F. Morse, the administrator in the office of education, said this could lead to the 'destruction of a magnificent program'."

Morse said he "was in sympathy with the reasons given by some institutions for withdrawing from the program. But he said he wished they had 'seen fit to stay in the program to work through channels our government provides for the amendment of objectionable legislation'."

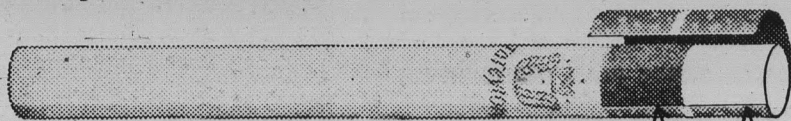
"This act was passed for the benefit of needy students," Morse said, "not for the benefit of institutions'."

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Michael Padev

Editor Recalls Russian Trip

Michael Padev, who accompanied Vice-President Nixon on his trip to the U. S. S. R., lectured about the tour to the Russian Circle club Wednesday night. Padev opened the session by stating, "Russian jet engines are more powerful than ours, but the ride does not come close to that of the American airlines."

Mr. Padev, Republic and Gazette foreign editor, said:

"Russian youth are just as shocking as are American youth," he stated in response to a question. He then went on to describe the informal courting which one would see were he to wander through a Russian park on a nice Sunday afternoon.

When asked how he was treated by the Russian people, he related an incident which happened to him while he was sitting in the restaurant of a large Russian hotel in Moscow. "I was sitting with a Russian

couple having a few drinks. As the time for the restaurant to close arrived, the manager came over and so informed us. At the next table were sitting two Russian naval officers and a civilian. Upon hearing that I, an American, was to be thrown out of the place at only 12 o'clock, one of the Russian officers asked the manager how dare he do such a thing.

"After creating a scene of sorts, the manager relented and served us food and drink on the house. When we finally left at 3 a.m., the lieutenant gave us the address of his brother in a city which I was to visit. I went to this address and was greeted by the lieutenant's mother. She invited me over

for a get-together the next day. It turned out to be a block party, at which every food and drink under the Russian sun was served — from the Vodka which is good, to the beer which is horrible."

Mr. Padev concluded "that if you want to go to Russia and have a really good time, you must have at least a basic knowledge of the Russian language."

His talk took place in the Mesa home of Mrs. Anna Wall, ASU foreign language instructor.

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By MARILYN SHARNIK

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What will the reaction of the family that loved and worshipped this famous poet be when they learn "the truth about Blayds"?

A. A. Milne's, "The Truth About Blayds," will be presented by the Drama Workshop Dec. 8 through 12 at Payne Auditorium. Tickets are available at the MU information desk.

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Currents On Campus

Biology Honorary Hears Speaker

Beta Beta Beta, biology honorary, will hear a talk on "Light Variation and Plant Growth," by Dr. H. A. Borthwick in Life Sciences Center 94 Tuesday at 7:30 p.m.

Dr. Borthwick is principal plant physiologist of the Agricultural Research Service, Department of Agriculture, Beltsville, Md.

Existential Psychiatry Topic of Talk

Dr. Gerard Haigh, associate professor of Psychology, will speak to the Philosophy club Wednesday on "Existential Psychiatry." To be held in MU 209, the talk begins at 7 p.m.

Neurosurgery Speech Topic

Dr. John R. Green, neurosurgeon, will discuss neurosurgery before the ASU Pre-Medical, Pre-Dental Seminar Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in Life Sciences Center 379.

LSA Schedules Vespers, Film

Members of the Lutheran Student Association will view a film on Martin Luther and attend vesper services Sunday at the Good Shepherd Church, Tempe, at 7 p.m.

Music Honorary Initiates Three

Mary Ann Enloe, ASU student, and Mrs. Arche E. Linde and Mrs. T. J. Prescott have

been initiated into the ASU chapter of Sigma Alpha Iota, national women's professional music fraternity. Mmes. Linde and Prescott are patronesses of the group.

Burmese Teachers To Address LRS

Buddhism will be discussed Sunday at a Liberal Religious Students meeting, beginning at 7 p.m. in MU 218-A. Speakers will be Miss Mya Mya and Miss Ma Than, teachers attending ASU from Burma.

Danforth Chapel Vespers Site

The first of a series of all-school vesper services scheduled for this year will take place at 4 p.m. Tuesday in Danforth Chapel.

Sponsored this week by the Lutheran Student Association, the vesper services are a part of the Student Religious Council program.

The program will last from 15 to 30 minutes, according to Lewella Arrington, SRC vespers chairman.

Gymnastic Festival Features Champs

The 8th annual All-State Gymnastic Festival will feature some of the nation's foremost gymnasts, Dec. 12, at Arizona State University.

Present-day Olympic gymnasts and national champion specialists will perform in their events and teach during a morning clinic.

They will perform again in an evening exhibition.

Performers will include:

Armando Vega, member of the 1956 Olympic team rated the greatest American gymnast by the Hall of Fame. In the 1958 European games at Barcelona, he took fourth place as best all-around gymnast. As captain of Penn State's gymnastic team, he was high scorer at the 1959 NCAA championships.

Charles Sims, Olympian of 1952 and 1956, and a recognized authority on gymnastics;

Larry Banner, considered the third-top gymnast in the U. S., won the Ben Price Memorial Gymnastic meet in Los Angeles last February as an all-around gymnast.

Performing on the still rings will be Matt Tracy, a Canadian national champion.

Others are Orwyn Sampson, 1958-1959 Pacific Coast Conference all-around champion; Lindy Baer, UCLA's captain; Bill Vincent, 1957-58 FCC parallel bars and trampoline champion; and Garvin Smith, who won first place in the 1959 Pan American Games and is world champion of the 25-foot rope climb.

The clinic starts at 9 a.m., and is a money-raising event designed to help gymnastic performers to their Olympic try-outs.

Christmas Silver Tea Scheduled By Faculty Club Members

The Faculty Wives Club will hold its annual Christmas Silver Tea Saturday, December 12, at 1 p.m. in the upper lounge of the Memorial Union.

Proceeds will benefit the Student Loan Fund.


Orchestrated by the dance group, will entertain. Tempe Center merchants have donated door prizes.

Co-chairmen for the event are Mmes. Grant Fletcher and Russel Bowman.

SPRING CALENDAR
Organizations must have their copy for the Spring Calendar turned in to Barbara Bunch, Palo Verde Hall, or Tom Meredith, MU 203, by Monday, 4 p.m., if it is to be included in the 1960 calendar.

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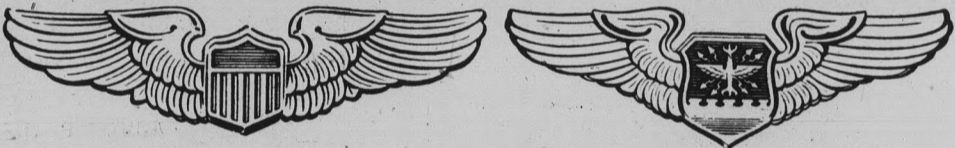
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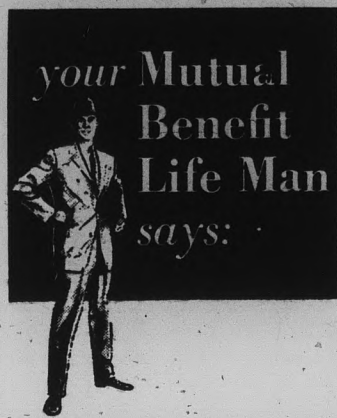
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National Fraternity Representatives Guests Of Local Chapters This Week

By KATHY BURKE

Mrs. E. Grandville Crabtree of Phoenix, past Grand President of Kappa Kappa Gamma, will speak before the local chapter Monday evening. Mrs. Crabtree is also past president of the National Panhellenic Conference, and is presently chairman of Fraternity Research for Kappa.

Traveling secretary for Lambda Chi Alpha, Wayne Montgomery, is visiting the ASU chapter this week.

Delta Gammas have as special guest this week Mrs. Robert McIlvaine, DG Province Secretary.

Mrs. Roy Hewitt, Tau Province President for Alpha Delta Pi, has been visiting Gamma Rho chapter.

Sigma Chi Sigma actives will be hosts at the annual Sig active-pledge party tonight at the Phoenix Zoological Gardens. Pledges earned the party by outdoing the active chapter in proceeds from the fraternity's rummage sale last month. John Ash is Sig Chi Sigma pledge of the week.

Delta Sigma Phi pledges gave actives Leon Hauck and Bob Isbell a one-way trip to Lake Pleasant Monday evening.

Conrad Murphy is new Delta Sig corresponding secretary; Leon Hauck, new social chairman.

Sunday afternoon Delta Gamma pledges will treat blind children attending Phoenix public schools to a picnic at Encanto Park.

Sigma Sigma Sigma pledge of the week, Diane Voorhis, learned of her selection by a serenade from the members during the Monday night pledge meeting.

Pledges of Gamma Phi Beta will wash cars tomorrow at Pitt's Mobile Station, 8th St. and Mill, Tempe, from 9 a.m. until 5 p.m., for \$1 per car.

Jim Kelly has been pledged to Sigma Nu fraternity. Sigma Nu actives will receive a trophy

from the pledges for having won the pledge-active volleyball game.

Chi Omega Big Sisters surprised their Little Sisters last night by treating them to a marshmallow roast at Tempe Beach.

Be it a sports car or a limousine, the price will be \$1 per car tomorrow at the Kappa Delta pledge car wash at the Harris Service Station, 600 Mill Ave., Tempe. Washing will take place from 9 a.m. until 4 p.m.

New pledges of Phi Alpha colony of Sigma Alpha Epsilon are George Flint, Tom Hulen, Tim Lee, Steve McCullar, Fred Farris, Dick Williams, Vic

Sanchez, Carlo Succi, Allan Church and Terry Wallace.

Newly chosen Kappa Kappa Gamma active of the week is Betsey Beaugureau; pledge of the week is Lesley Luhman. Kappa pledges and actives will compete in softball Sunday at Papago Park.

Theta Chi has accepted Bob Taylor, Don Sexton, Bill Krause and Bill Hay into its pledge class.

Ruthie Beck has retained the Alpha Delta Pi pledge of the week bracelet for the third time.

Alpha Phi pledge and active of the week are Vivianne Taylor and Linda Bradley, respectively.

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Newmanites Induct Sixty On Tuesday

Approximately 60 ASU students were initiated into the Newman Club, Catholic student group, last night in solemn ceremonies at Our Lady of Mount Carmel Church, Tempe.

The new initiates have been attending weekly pledge classes since Oct. 13, and were members of the largest Newman Club pledge class ever conducted in the United States. The ASU chapter is the second in the country to inaugurate classes as a requirement for regular membership.

Conducting the classes were: Henry Wasielewski, pledge master; Reverend William R. Lynch, chaplain; John Wagner, Newman Club president; and Duncan MacDonald, Arizona Newman Province Director.

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Entry blanks for the eighth annual ASU barbershop quartet contest will be distributed to organizations this Monday. Plans are being made early for

the March 5 event, to insure against possible mishaps.

Musical coaches will be furnished for the groups by the Phoenix chapter of the Society for the Preservation and Encouragement of Barbershop Quartet Singing in America (SPEBQSA). Music will also be given to any group that needs it.

"The only thing you need besides your voice is a pitch pipe, and we will furnish this free," said Don Morris, president of Sigma Pi, which sponsors the contest.

Trophies will be awarded for first, second and third places. Judging will be on the basis of singing (25 per cent), appearance (25 per cent) and overall effect (50 per cent).

Dr. Keith Davis One Of Editors For New Book

Dr. Keith Davis, Department of Management chairman at ASU, was consulting editor for the first international case book in human relations, recently published by McGraw-Hill Publishing Company.

The book is written by Robert Saltonstall, a faculty member of the Institute for Management Development, Lausanne, Switzerland.

Considerable international interest has been developed among people working in human relations in business, Dr. Davis said, and it is expected this book will further encourage mutual interchange of ideas and professional study.

Saltonstall was formerly associated with the Harvard Graduate School of Business Administration and with the Institute for Management Development in Turin, Italy. Dr.

'U's To Meet On Sunday

ASU will meet the UofA on the sports field again this weekend. A rodeo between the two rivals will be held in Seminoff's arena in Scottsdale, Sunday at 1 p.m.

Bulldogging, calf roping and team roping are scheduled for team competition. Any girls who wish to enter into the event may take part in the barrel race and calf tying contest.

Those who are interested in competing for the jackpot prizes may attend the Rodeo Club meeting Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in the Agriculture building.

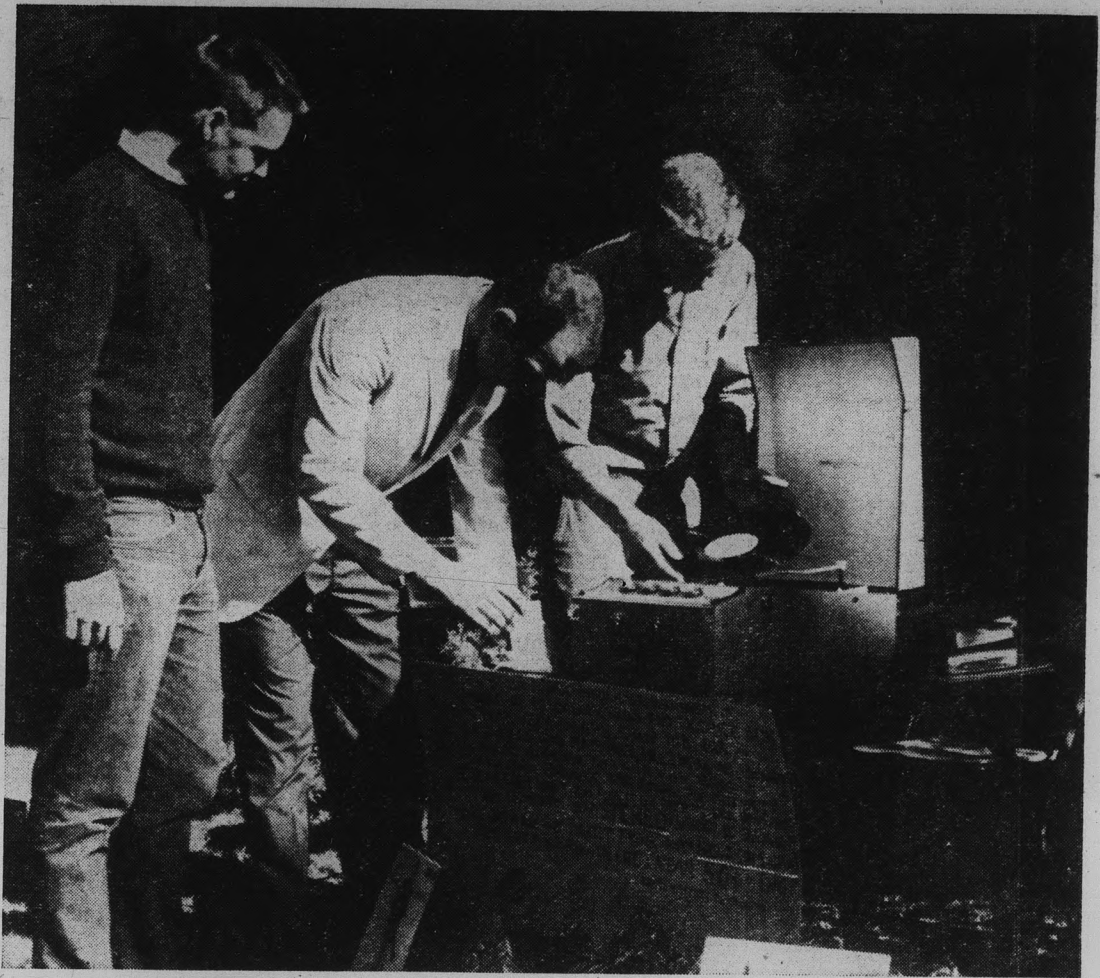
Seminoff's Rodeo Arena is located on Scottsdale Road south of McDowell. No admission will be charged.

ASU Professor Writes Article

Dr. Gerald A. Cole, associate professor of Zoology at ASU, is the co-author of a feature article in the recent issue of the "Limnology and Oceanography" journal.

"Studies on a Kentucky Knobbs Lake — Some Limnological Conditions during an Unusually Cold Winter," is the title of the illustrated article.

Co-author with Dr. Cole is Dr. Louis A. Krumholz of the University of Louisville, Kentucky.



TAKING A TICKET . . . An unidentified student (c) buys raffle ticket on \$200 stereophonic set from Sigma Chi Sigmas Bob Reid (l) and Dale O'Neil. The set, featuring Shelley Berman records, has been attracting crowds in front of the MU.

Price, Rothenstein Featured In Magazine

The first issue of Point West, a Phoenix - published slick-paper magazine reports on the gala art evening when Vincent Price and Sir John Rothenstein visited Arizona State University.

Sir John, who is director of the famous Tate Gallery of Art in London, is quoted in Moyca Manoil's column as telling Price after his visit, "I never dreamt this went on here. Now, I see America is not just New York, Chicago, Hollywood. It's Tempe, too!"

Many of the works of European artists in the collection on display in Matthews Lib-

rary were donated by Lewis J. Ruskin, Scottsdale philanthropist, who brought Sir John to the campus.

A photograph of Ruskin, Sir

John, Vincent Price and Mrs. Grady Gammage, wife of ASU's president, appears with the story in Point West's November issue.

Professors To Appear On KPHO; Will Present "Colonialism" Talk

Four Arizona State University professors will discuss "Colonialism" at 7:30 p.m., tomorrow over radio station KPHO, Phoenix.

The speakers are Michael Harner, assistant professor of Anthropology; Dr. Guilford

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Nealey Paces Devil Victory, Pasadena Cagers Fall 76-51

By BOB EGER

Al Nealey netted 24 points and Larry Armstrong, Gary Norton and Paul Howard added a combined total of 40 more as the Sun Devil cagers topped Pasadena College, 76-51, here Tuesday night to open their 1959-60 season.

Nealey hit consistently throughout the contest, scoring six field goals in each half for his 24 markers, tops for either team.

The Devils jumped off to a 15-11 first quarter lead on the strength of Nealey's jump and dunk shots and the outside shooting of Howard. They stretched the margin to 36-25 at the half.

Pasadena started strong in the second half and midway through the third stanza closed the gap to five points. The Devils held an eight point lead, 54-46 at the end of three quarters of play.

In the fourth quarter the locals broke loose for 22 points while holding the visitors to five. Reserves played much of the final period for the Devils.

Chuck Bailey was a thorn in the side of the Devils throughout the game netting 20 points.

Armstrong and Howard tunr in stellar performances in the backcourt for the Devils, hitting 15 and 12 points respectively and sparking ASU's often

successful fast breaks. On three different occasions Armstrong threaded the needle to Nealey with long passes on the fast break to set up quick Devil scores.

Although not a starter, Gary Norton came off the bench to wind up third in Devil scoring with 13 tallies on five field goals and three charity tosses. Norton also worked well off the boards, lending an able hand to Nealey and Bill Prior with rebounding duties.

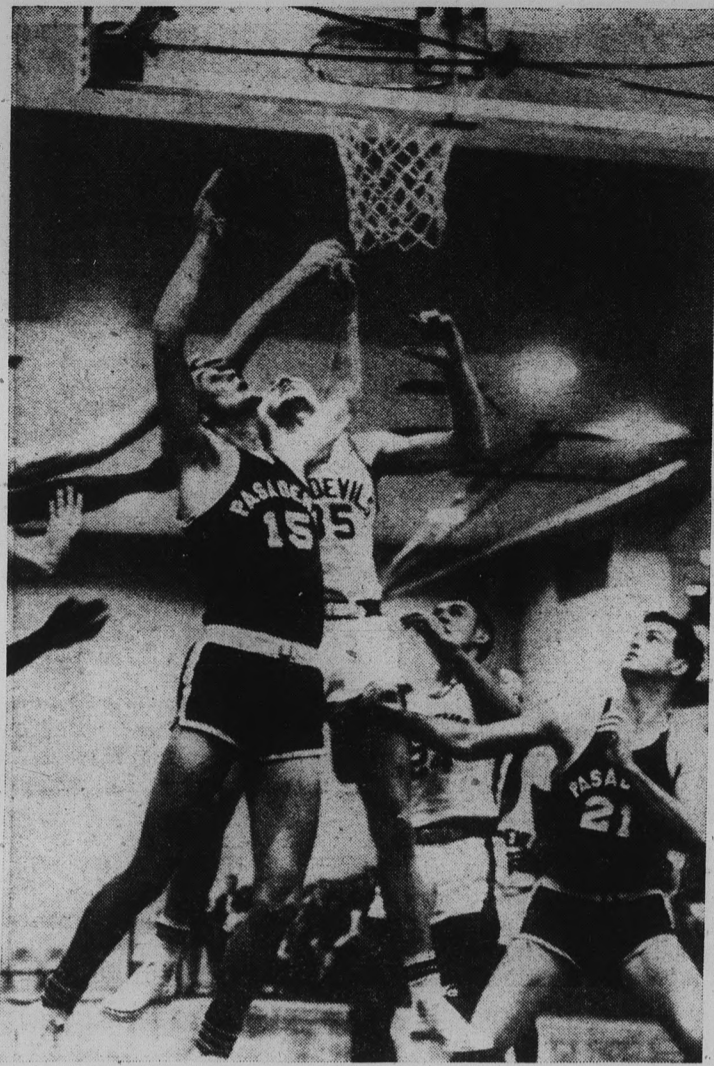
The win extended the Devil's victory streak on their home court to 16 games. They were undefeated in 14 home games last year. A record opening-game crowd of over 3,600 fans were on hand for the tilt, including a substantial rooting section from Pasadena.

In a preliminary contest the ASU freshmen cagers were

edged, 72-71, by Williams Air Force Base as Francis Healey hit a field goal with four seconds remaining in the game to give Williams the win.

The Imps, after trailing throughout the tilt forged ahead with slightly less than three minutes left in the game but could not maintain the lead.

Kelly Harbart netted 30 points for Williams to pace the Air Force attack.



CAGE ACTION . . . Sun Devils Tom Hughes (No. 35) and Gary Norton (24) are caught in action here against Pasadena College last Tuesday night in the ASU gymnasium. The Demons posted a 76-51 win over the visitors to extend their home gym win streak to 16 straight.

Imps Edged By WAFB 72-71

Coach Fanny Markham's Sun Imp cage crew opened its schedule Wednesday night with a last minute loss to Williams Air Force Base, 72-71. The game was played in Sun Devil gym prior to the Varsity's contest with Pasadena.

Bull Burget, forward from Crawfordsville, Ind., led the Imp attack, scoring 24 points. Jerry Halterman, with 16 points and Mike Matsik with 12, were the other leading ASU scorers.

Williams AFB carried a narrow lead throughout most of the game. With approximately 23 seconds remaining, the Imps gained a 1-point margin from a foul shot. ASU held the lead until the final four seconds of play when Healy scored on a

jump shot for the deciding basket.

Lt. Harbart was the game's leading scorer with a 30 point total. Healy was second in points for the winners with 14 points.

The Sun Imps leave today for Thatcher, Ariz., where they will meet Eastern Arizona Junior College in games tonight and tomorrow night.

Monday the Imps will travel to Chandler in hopes of avenging the narrow loss to Williams AFB.

New Mexico Highlands will provide the opposition for Wednesday's second home appearance in a contest scheduled at 6 p.m., as a preliminary to the Sun Devil - NMSU game.

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Devils End Season Tonight In Hawaii

Thirty-four Hawaii-bound Arizona State football players left early Wednesday morning for their last game of the season to be played in the land of volcanic ash and grass skirts.

Head coach Frank Kush put the Sun Devils through a light

workout yesterday afternoon in preparation for the grid contest tonight which will be broadcast over station KTAR at 10:30 p.m.

The Devils, with a 9-1 record which earned them the Border Conference title will be after their tenth win of the season.

Scouting coach Gene Felker stated that reports received on the Rainbows indicates they have good speed in a variety of offensive and defensive maneuvers. To cope with their wild and unpredictable ways, Felker said the Devil coaches will devise the wildest plays they can think of.

Nolan Jones, an undecided starter due to his injured knee, six freshmen and numerous injured personnel were given the OK signal to play.

Right tackle George Flint made the trip but won't be able to play. He will undergo a knee operation on his return. Dick Locke, guard who reinjured a hip pointer in last weeks game made the Hawaii trip and is slated for action.

Tackle Larry Reeves, the recipient of a shattered cheek bone and an injured ankle last Saturday, will see action tonight, protected by a face mask. End Bob Rembert, who has been starting with the first unit Devil squad, was thought to have had a broken bone in his arm but was okayed for the trip after x-rays showed no damage. Steve Slanoc, the changing tackle guard and fullback, has returned to the left guard slot

after three switches.

Joe Camut, who took over the fullback slot, is facing stiff competition from Choo Choo Jones. Camut, one of four seniors playing their last game tonight, has a slight edge over Jones. A one time lineman, Camut was called on to help out at the weakened fulback position and handled the spot very effectively.

The three other seniors making their last appearance are co-captain ends Bill Spanko and Karl Kiefer and Quarterback Fran Urban. Incidentally, Spanko and Urban accepted a bid to play in the Copper Bowl football game Dec. 26. Allen Benedict, senior, has been subbing for Nolan Jones.

Besides the 34 players making the trip there were five coaches, a manager, equipment man, trainer, team physician, graduate manager, director of athletics and sports publicity man.

The players:

Ends Karl Kiefer, Bill Spanko, Bob Rembert, Tim Lee, Ron Jackson and Gary Mann.

Tackles Jesse Bradford, Bill Faust, George Flint, Jim Lambeth, Mike Cupchak, and Mike Krofchik.

Guards Dick Locke, Larry Deaves, Charles Krofchik, Steve Slanoc, Fred Yuss, Mike Bartholomew and Bob Widmer.

Centers Fred Rhoades and John Vucichevich.

Quarterbacks Fran Urban, Joe Zuger and Ron Cosner.

The Demon's Lair

By BOB LAIRSON

Coach Frank Kush and 34 varsity football players are awaiting tonight for their final grid contest of the 1959 season. Last year the Demons bested the Rainbows from the 50th state, 47-6 in Goodwin Stadium.

The contest tonight should by no means be rated a push-over, as the Rainbows bested San Jose State last year after the Spartans had downed the Sun Devils. This year, nobody knows what the Hawaiians have in the way of football power. ASU Athletic Publicity Director Dick Stitts has sent numerous letters both to the Rainbow publicity man and to coach Henry Vasconcelos. Neither party has replied. As a result, we don't know who their offensive or defensive threats are.

While we are still on the subject of football, an interesting sidelight arose during the week preceding the annual ASU-U of A football game. The student newspaper on the Tucson campus, harboring old-fashioned resentments against the Sun Devils, and still trying to convince the Wildcat students that they attend the only university in the state, printed this editorial on the front page of the Wednesday, November 25th edition of the "Wildcat".

To the members of the ASU football team:

We are sorry this had to happen to you, fellows, but this is the year you are going to get beat in football by the "U".

You've had a fine season so far cleaning up on all the small-fry in the area. You've shown the hometown fans an impressive string of victories in your shiny new stadium and even got your finger burned in your enthusiasm to build yourself a football empire.

But when the chips are down next Saturday, you'll find yourself up against a team that has not been scared by your headlines, that has been seasoned by a tough schedule and taken its knocks along with some hard-earned glory.

You'll be up against a team which has pride in itself, and pride in the realization that it is respected by its fans, its coaches and its opponents. It is a team made up of many homestate boys who have a genuine love for their state and the fine university the yrepresent.

And they think you have won your share of these games in the past few years, fellows. Now it's their turn to win and they're going to do it next Saturday right in your own new stadium. After all, it won't be properly dedicated until the "U" has won its first game there.

This column finds the article very amusing and we find it hard to believe that a person on a college level would be responsible for writing such as this. The editorial was pasted on the bulletin board of the Sun Devil dressing room during the last two days of practice before the game. Perhaps the Demon players, as they passed the insulting remarks directed at them, grew madder and madder at Tucson, and by game-time were ready to rise to the occasion and repel the spirited Wildcats 15-9 before 52,000 fans.

By reprinting this editorial, I do not mean to detract anything from the U of A football team. I am sure that anyone who attended the game was impressed by their aggressive brand of play, and their sincere desire to win the game fairly. The players turned in a great performance, probably the best that Wildcat fans have witnessed this season. The team was brilliant in defeat and has absolutely nothing to be ashamed of. The team representing Arizona State University that night was the better one, and would not submit to defeat.

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Bill And Fran In Copperbowl

Fran Urban, Senior quarterback, and Bill Spanko, Senior End, and Co-captain, will represent ASU in the second annual Copper Bowl, to be held in Sun Devil Stadium on December 24.

Both men were instrumental in compiling a 9-1 season record this year. Urban and Spanko both attended Central High School in Johnstown, Pa. Urban talked Spanko into enrolling at Arizona State four years ago.

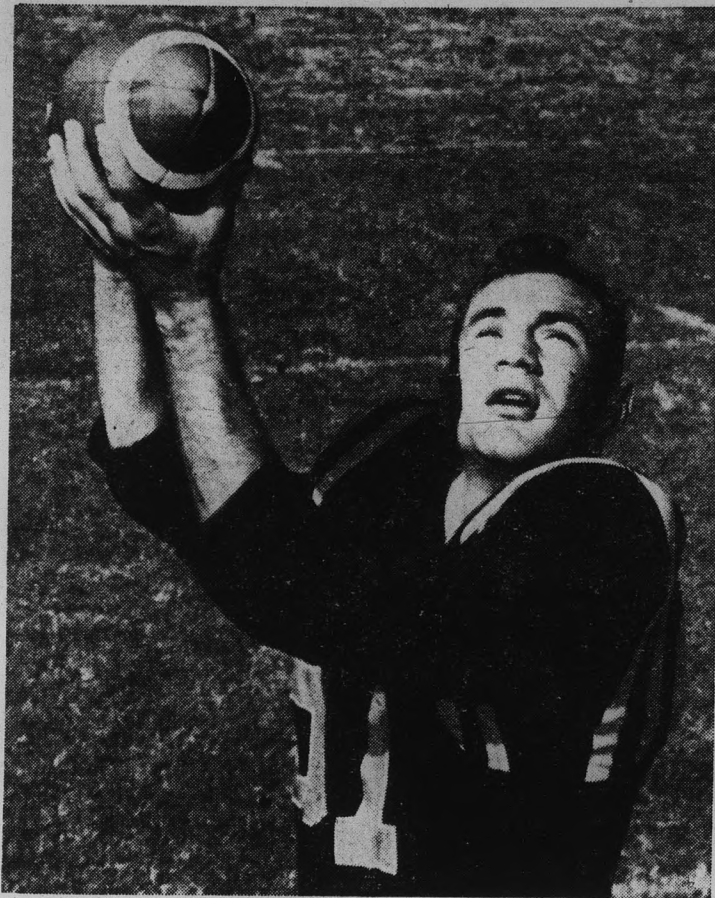
Cagers Travel This Weekend

Arizona State's basketballers embarked on a three - game road trip yesterday with what Coach Ned Wulk calls "the most exciting team I've had here."

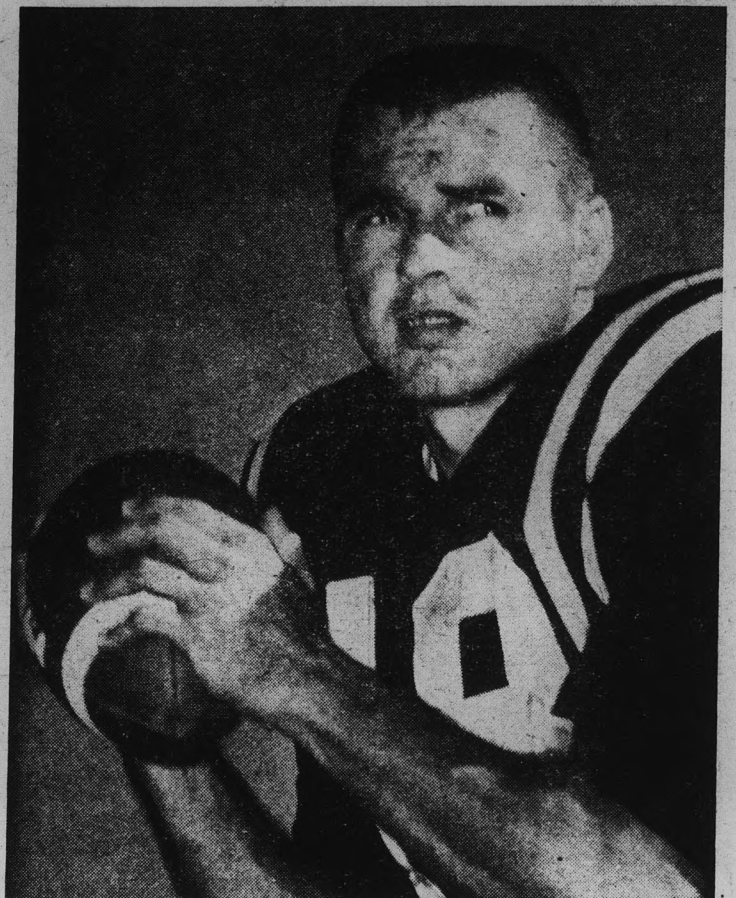
The Devils encounter Kent State at Kent, Ohio tonight, move to Dayton Saturday with a game with the Flyers, ranked 11th nationally in pre-season polls, and end the trip with a Missouri Valley opponent in Wichita, on Monday.

Lack of height, which didn't show in Tuesday's 76-51 victory over Pasadena, will be in evidence for the Devils in all three games.

Tom Summerlin, a newcomer who stands 6'8", and 6'3" Paul Walker pace Kent State. Dayton usually fields a front line averaging around 6'7" and boasts newcomer Cary Roggenburg, 6'3" plus - jumper Frank Case, who may match Devil stalwart Al Nealey. Wichita, a Missouri Valley dark-horse, lost only one man from last year's team and has for a replacement 6'10" Gene Wiley. Elbert Urban, 6'8", and Al Tate, who countered 30 points against the Devils last year, also are back along with 6'6" Ron Heller and 6'5" Stu Heller.



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